Published by the Press Publishing Company MONDAYI EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23.

BUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING WORLD. (Including Postage.)

VOL. 30.....NO. 10,261 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

EF BRANCH OFFICES WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1207 BROADWAY, between 31st and 32d sts., New York.

BROOKLYN - 359 FULTON ST. HARLEM - News
Department: 150 East 115TH ST.; Advertisements
at 237 East 115TH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA. -

LEDGER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH ST. WASHING TON-610 14TR ST. LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAVALGAR SQUARE.

WILKIE COLLINS.

WILKIE COLLINS died in London this morning; another strong figure vanishes from the ranks of fiction writers. The savor of his writings, like that of his character, was and is that of manliness. He wrought, in a diction clean and clear, the material of a weird imagination and rare observation. His work was pervaded by a thorough knowledge of human motives and Africa. governed by a vivid appreciation of dramatic strength.

His fidelity to the duty which authorship imposes made him an eager toiler in letters, even when bodily infirmity had put its touch upon him. The final chapters of his last story, "Blind Love"-written for THE World-were read to him at his earnest re- fed, and that the dog returned the next day quest upon his death bed. He finished his with a one-dollar bill to pay for the meal. course. Suffering cried halt, but his restless | Next ! mind stayed not. He was true to his priestship until Death's self took the pen softly from his tired fingers.

He builded his own monument, not so lofty, not so brilliant maybe as those of some who have partaken of the labor and delights of story making, but yet a firm one, at which real flesh-and-blood men and women who have read his books will leave the tribute of cause she objected to his joining the church. their gratitude and admiration.

SAVE CENTRAL PARK.

Even the sanction given by a site committee will not establish in popular favor the proposition to seize upon Central Park, or any portion of it, for the purposes of a world's fair. The total lack of necessity for such infringement makes the scheme savor of something akin to vandalism.

The other two parks included in the Committee's plan offer ample room for the Exposition, and adjacent to them is an almost unlimited area of unoccupied land, the utilization of which would do away with every shadow of excuse for defacing the

beautiful north entrance to Central Park, There seems a determination in certain quariers to push to execution the plan of dev- drink or fight. astat on, but the popular voice is not in favor of it. Central Park, in its beauty, is the product of a great many years of painstaking and liberality on the part of the people. To turn it now into a fair ground, to tear away its woods and mar its greenswards with buildings and booths, would be to do an injury that years could not repair. The Park is the people's possession and one of to return him to the halls of legislation. their r chest ones. They should not surrender it when there is no shadow of excuse.

AMATEURS.

MALCOLM W. FORD. in a challenge to A. A. JOEDAN to con est the all-around athletic championship for \$500 a side, says:

If the competition came off between Mr. Jon-DAN and myself, and money was publicly staked. we would, according to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britain, both become professionals. If Mr. JORDAN really wishes a match, under conditions which he originally stipulated, plenty of ways can be devised of his being guaranteed the prize should be win without making a public display of funds. In that sentence, more's the pity, lies the

keynote of the so-called "amateur" athleticism of these days. These men are accredited to reputable amateur athletic organizations which are composed of gentlemen, and which profess to indorse the rules against professionalism in amateur contests. How thoroughly the professions of these associations will be belied if they countenance such a performance as Mr. MALCOLM FORDchampion "of amateurs"-proposes, is plain enough.

There has been loud complaint of late from believers in amateur athletics that most flagrant violations of the amateur code were committed by the foremost of the so-called smateur associations, and that the amateur did not exist outside of a few colleges. Let us see if this is true.

What sort of a " way" will be " devised " to transfer this stake, now?

BOULANGER'S LEVEL HEAD.

ness. A newspaper correspondent who called muon him in London at midnight, while yet the ballots were being counted in France, learned that the General had gone to bed.

What would not many Americans who play at this same great game of politics give for so splendid a fatalism, so complete a reconciliation to whatever may befall? On the night of last Fall's Presidential election, BEN Harrison, shaking with nervousness, smiling and weeping alternately, sat in his office, with bis isw partner an l a telegraph operator, until, long after midnight, when they told him his cause had triumphed.

Such men as Boulanges have more lives than a cat. France has not yet done with the "brav' General."

Dr. TALMAGE comes home with wondrons it was when he died. memories of the grandeurs of the Yellow-Stone. But he has c sitted from his glowin by Monell's Telthing Cordial. Price 25 cents. *.* S5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

description of the Yellowstone scenery all mention of Judge BOOKSTAVER in his great role of "the absentee."

Milwankee's City Physician offered the services. The Mayor wiped up the floor with the doctor, and then advised him to "heal himself." The next bride-giver who makes an offer to the Mayor of Milwaukee will offer him the whole amount.

The amateur tramp is just beginning his rambles in this crisp weather. The professional tramp is preparing to cease from his walks, and is busy selecting a good, comfortable jail to get him elf laid up in for the Winter.

The city churches reopened yesterday for the season. The air was filled with sacred music. Fall overcosts and the garments of grace seem to be donned simultaneously.

WILLIAM M. BUNN, ex-Governor of idaho, is mentioned as TANNER's successor. The office may not take the Bunn, but its latest occupant did, and no mistake.

FANCIES.

When the King of Greece and his family left Copenhagen for Vienna yesterday, the Danish oyalties went along to the railway depot and waved them good byes just like every-day folks.

Here's some news for fresh explorers. Salt brooks have been discovered in the interior of Mr. Carr. of St. Paul, after he escaped from a

lunatic asylum felt the need of ready money. So he stepped into a bank, and making out a check for \$2,000,000 passed it to the cashier. He is back now. The Tribune is entitled to the prize. It prints

to-day that a half-starved dog entered a gentleman's house at Mount Vernon, where he was

Oh, now the tan-colored shoe,
No small and bonny.
Of Sister Lou,
Contains the books and slates.
Baseballs and bats and skates
Of Brother Johnny.

— Chicago Daily News.

Religion sometimes drives people to do the mexpected. Ben Lenard, of South Carolina, has just been found guilty of killing his wife be-

Justice Taintor addressed the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday on the ways of leading a pure and holy life. Is he practising for the next Board meeting of Police Justices?

It is said that the reason a dude wears a single eyeglass is because he can see more with one eye than he can possibly understand.—Louisville Western Recorder.

The Louisville Post says it is somewhat hard for an outside barbarian to understand why 'Colonels" are so plentiful in Kentucky. Well, rather.

Supt. Murray is reported as saying that New York is the most moral city on the face of the compelled him to take this step. globe. Hurrah for the Superintendent.

John L. will open the campaign to-night at a Brooklyn rink. Then he will open the champagne at the nearest place where it is obtainable, and everybody in the place will have to

P. S. .- They will all drink-including John.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Alderman Patrick Divver will be the Tammany Hall candidate for Senator in the Fifth Senate District. This means that there will be no union so far as this particular district is con cerned, for Col. Michael C. Murphy will undoubtedly ask his County Democracy brethren

United States Senator George Hearst has re covered from his attack of rheumatism sufficiently to be able to enjoy his favorite sport,

Assistant Corporation Counsel James J. Martin is a candidate for the chairmanship of the convention of literary societies soon to be held this city. Mr. Martin is a member of the New York Literary Union.

Bernhard Wolff, one of the most prominent Hebrew Republicans of the Eighth Assembly District, is indignant. He, as well as all the members of his Association, were incontinently swept from the roll of the Republican party by the disorganization committee sent into that district by the reformers of the party. If threats mean anything, the letter which he sends to THE EVENING WORLD on this subject indicates that the Republican candidates will be cafter get very few of the thousands of the German and Polish votes cast in that district.

Terrence O'Brien has left the Corporation Counsel's office, where he was engaged as an examiner, to perform similar service for the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company.

OFF THE STAGE.

Miss Viola Allen rushes down Broadway as though she were in a perpetual and tumultuous hurry. Miss Allen dresses very tastefully. though with some eccentricity. She is the daughter of Leslie Allen, the actor.

Lew Dockstader is a dapper, smiling little man on Broadway. He is faultlessly attired, and even a long siege "on the road" fails to make him unpresentable. Dockstader always has a funny story to tell.

Little Miss Alice Haines is a midget in the street. She is very dissatisfied with her height and was recently photographed standing on a brick, in order that she might impress the different managers more favorably.

Giimore Scott is invariably mistaken for some other fellow," generally the manager of BOULANGER may be a charlatan, but he the Academy of Music, in Richmond. Mr. Scott brings a deal of common sense to the busi. affects pink cuffs and blue collars. His collection of neckties is astonishing.

WORLDLINGS.

President Carnot, of France, is said to be very fond of Americans and greatly interested in America. He takes every occasion that presents itself to learn something about the thriving Republic of the West.

Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, who died in Louisville a few days ago, at the age of ninety-two years, was a grandniece of Daniel Boone, and possessed a number of valuable papers that belonged to the pioneer Kentuckian.

The late Capt. John Tobin, of Kansas City, tered? was the last of the pioneers who found a pathway for the Union Pacific Railroad. He was a nember of Licut. Gunnison's expedition, and it is said that during his career on the plains he has saved not fewer than 700 lives.

The cottage at Mount McGregor, in which Gen. Grant passed his last hours, is kept just as

WHIMS OF WOMAN.

Mrs. August Belmont, jr., has parasolettes, sunshades and umbrellas enough to stock a showcase. The last addition to her collection is an entones shade, designed for sun and storm Mayor \$25 if he would audit a bill for \$75 for covered with cardinal taffeta silk and mounted on a slender stick of partridge wood. The handle of etched silver represents a bell flower. the top of which flies open by pressing a secret spring, revealing a most ingeniously contrived powder-box. The receptacle is gold lined and the dainty little puff has a ball of the same metal for a handle.

If your best girl is anything of a needlepainter there is a sewing-case on the market that will surely please her to accept, that is if you don't mind triffing away \$60. The case ivory is similar in size and shape to a vest-pocket cigar-holder. It opens on the side by means of a gold clasp and exquisitely finished hinges, and there you have a thimble, a needlecase, a bookin and a pair of seis-ors, all of solid gold but the biades of the scissors and bodkin. In deference to the Chinese Court which Minister and Mme. Tani-Kwo-Yan will hold in Washington during the next three years society will put rings on her thumbs and bracelets about her ankles.

Boulson cakes have been the curse of the pastry cooks. Society does not order a loaf cake a month. Fruit cake to be sure is a staple arti-cle, but jelly, cream and chocolate layers, marble loaves and cakes of almond, citron, spice and lemon flavor are as stale and as steadily for gotten as johnny cake and ginger snaps. The bonbons sell at 60 cents a pound. They are not much larger than marshmallows. All the fruit flavors and all the flower tints are reproduced, and for wine or dessert they haven't rival. You can have them packed in a tin box between sheets of oiled paper, in which snugness they will keep soft and toothsome for

Melon sandwiches are made with a slice of well frozen ice-cream, cut from a brick mould and placed between thin slices of watermelon. On a vellow or white porcelain plate the effect is very pleasing. Not unfrequently it is maddening to the unwary guest who applying his fork at the top crust sends the slippery crimson thing over the ice and across the table

Feather, fern and palm patterns of brocaded silks that fashion will dine, dance and pose in this Winter vary in price from \$1.50 to \$125 a

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

C. H. Sherrill, the famous sprinter, is won derfully quick at "getting away." He "beats the pistol" nine times out of ten.

W. R. Burkhardt, the three-mile walker, continues his pace throughout the distance with the steadiness of a clock and staying power of an engine.

Hefflefinger is the somewhat inharmonious surname of the Yale football team's centrerusher. He is a member of the Sophomore Class and takes a leading part in all that the class un dertakes. He is a giant in stature.

George Bradish is the captain of the New York Athletic Club's teams. Unfortunately, his bust ness duties prevent him from giving as much time to athletics as he would like. There are ome events in which he could make it lively for other competitors had he the time to train for

them. Thomas Clark, jr., who has just resigned from the Presidency of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, did so very much against the wishes of the other members of the Association. Ill health

The Secretary of the Scottish-American Ath tie Club is Joseph Young. Mr. Young's chief characteristic is industry, a few of his others being cordiality, geniality and a devotion to his Club's welfare.

STOLEN RHYMES.

The Tricycle Girl. Light as the foam on the crest of the billow, Hurrying over the street. So hair creature as lithe as the willow. So dainty and near.

Many an eye the fair vision will follow,

Heads from the watching will reel
As she floats on her way with the grace of a

swallow.
The girl on the wheel.
- Washington Capital.

Old Joe's Retrospect.

I'm ole, an' poor, an' bent up
Wid rheumatiz and age;
An' all my young days flown away,
Like a bird loose from its cage.
An' de ole times come a smilin
Like dey was gwine start ag in,
Seems like I see de cabin
An' hear de ole bell ring. I jub dem ole time greetin's

Pat come wid close ob day;
Seems like we sil was meetin'
Jus in de same ole way.
Seems like I hear the' vices
A-comin' to' to tell;
'Git up now, Joe; de sun's mos' riz,
Do'ah' hear dem ring de bell;

Hit's long time now; de chillun's grown; Ole coman's gone befo; And while I'se waitin' all alone, She's singin' in dat do! Where all dem blessed angels dwell;

I do an keer now for sweet ole bells, A-hearin Heabin's ring,

I lub dis big, wide ribber, What never seems to en', But jus' runs on toroler, So big, an' bright an' gran'. I hear de neighbors singin' When de sun's low in de wes',

An Tse settin' ole an' weary
On de steps ob Heaben to res'.

- New Orleans Picayune.

She Has Disappeared. The Summer girl in beauty's pride No longer climbs the mountain side. In rural lanes or meadows green No more she beautifies the scene.

Her crimson parasol no more Is seen beside the ocean's shore. The rus-et shoes are put away. The dress of tulle and ribbons gay. Vacation past, her triumphs o'er, She is the Summer girl no more. In apron white and cap of lace, She now the restaurant doth grace.

And one may daily hear her there Shout. "Ham and eggs, chops, roast beef rare

Bad Place for Postends. First Footpad -Where ye leon? Second Footpad-Down in Kentucky, Most

starved. Ye did ?" "Yes. Fust I commenced on drunken en, but I found they hadn't any money. because they'd spent it ad: then I begun goin' fer sober men, but I found they hadn't any meney, or they wouldn't a been sober Kentucky is no place for hard-workin' gents

Radically Wrong. [From Der Schalk.]

Painter-I assure you, my dear sir, the cortrait of your wife will turn out a speaking Customer-Speaking? Can't that be al-

Nervous People Who take Hood's Sarsaparilla earnestly declare: "It

gives us complete and permanent control of our nerves." By regulating the digestion it also overcomes dyspepsia and disagreeable feelings in the stomach, cores lived sche and heartburn. By its action on the blood impurities are expelled and the whole body is benefited.

Additional Candidates for "The Evening World's" Beauty Prize.

One Cunning Toddler Has Six Little Toes on His Left Foot.

A Mother Who Will Be Satisfied with Nothing but First Prize.

Many anxious mothers are daily writing to THE EVENING WORLD and asking why the pictures of their babies are not printed. it would be an impossibility to print all as fast as they are received, and these mammas will have to be a little patient.



EMO D. GAUDENZI. Emo de Gaudenzi is the first cherub to pose as a candidate to-day, and his mamma writes as follows:

lored please find the picture of my haby His name is Emo de Gaudenzi, bora in this eity April 26, 1888. His fatner is A. de Gaudenzi, ared thirty-two, and a clerk, and has mother is Zaira Spinsponte, aged twenty-two. The in-closed picture was taken about July 31 last, Mrs. Clottide Jaccola, of 52 Sullivan street, will vouch for us. Yours respectfully.

Mrs. Zaira ne Gautenzi.

12 King Street, New York City.



GLADYS F. GILL. Mrs. Violet Gill, of 52 Charles street, West Hoboken, writes:

Hoboken, writes:

to the Editor

This little girl is Gladys Flora Gill, born Nov.
5, 1888, and the picture was taken when six
months old. Her father sname is William Erskine Gill, a bookkeeper, born July 7, 1863,
Hermother's maiden name was Violet Fisk, born
Dec. 21, 1867. Both are English. Mr. Percival Fisk, of 60 Demott street, West Hoboken,
will vouch for the truth of these tatements.

It is needless to say that we are very proud of
her.

VIOLET GILL.



The company little twins, whose picture appears to day, were the first twins to enter the contest. Their father writes:

In the Education of the photograph of our two twin babies, Eleanora and Willie, born Dec. 16, 1888. Their father is John J. Gantzer, a clerk, born April 21, 1854, and the mother is Jane Hiller, born March 24, 1859. Our resplence is 21 Harman street, Brooklyn.

Dr. Davilson, of 13 Trontman street, Brooklyn, will vouch for the truth of this statement, Truly yours,

John J. Gantzen. Inclosed



Cunning little James Brown's picture shows that he has six little toes on his left foot, but that doesn't seem to bother the

youngster a bit. His mother writes: To the Editor.

I send you the picture of my baby, James Brown, He was born Aug. 10, 1888, His father's name is Joseph Brown, a mason, aged twenty-nine. His mother's name is Mary Dugan, aged twenty-six. Beta are American born, Youcher, Daniel'd, Brown, Mass. Brown, 338 East One Hundred and Fifth street.



Another proud mother writes:

As you are having a contest for pretty babies, am vain enough to send you a picture of our baby boy. He is a blond and has bine eyes and light hair. His name is Thomas E. Dunn, born Nov. 8, 1887. His mother's maiden name is Jennie Woodward, born in England, age twenty-eight years. Her father's name is Thomas E.

ITTLE CHARMERS. Dunn, a plumber, born in New York, aged thirtyeight years.
Dr. Van Fleet will vouch for this, Yours
truly,
412 East Eighty-third street. New York City.



HARRIET LAWRENCE HOPETSS. Still another proud mamma writes:

Still another proud mamma writes:

To the Folices:

I wish to place my darling among the contestants. She is our only baby. Her name is flarriet Lawrence Hopkins, born at No. 117
Ea t One Hundred and Fourth street, Feb. 15, 1880. Her father's name is Charles Fremont Hopkins, a metal worker, born at Oncouta, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1850. Her mother's name was kate Irving McLean, born at Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10, 1864.

Baby has light heir, blue eyes and a very clear complexion. Like all mothers, I hope she will stand somewhere among your prize-winners. We refer you to our family doctor, M. Brickmann, corner Ninety-fourth street and Lexington avenue. Yours.

Mrs. Charles F. Hopkins,
No. 117 East One Hundred and Fourth street, Hariem.



ETTA HAUSER. Little Etta Hauser was born July 9, 1888, in this city. She lives at 105 West Eighty-second street, this city, with her father, Charles E. Hauser, a carpenter, aged twenty-turee, and her mother, Henrietta Acker, born Sept. 27, 1869, in Germany. Etta's voucher is Dr. C. E. Young.

Little Marie Gates is an earnest competitor for the first prize, and her mother writes:

To the Editor.

In accordance with the terms contained in THE EVENING WOILD of the 14th inst., I herewith inclose the photograph of my daughter, Marie Gates, born June 11, 1888, now aged fifteen months, as a competitor for the double eagle prize for "Pretty Babies."



Believing her to be the sweetest and cutest little buby in the world, we therefore have no doubt of winning the prize; indeed, were you to see the original you would not hesitate a monont in your decision, but would at once accord her the double eagle.

Marie Gates has very many pretty tricks, but she is entered for her beauty only. Name of father and mother, Michael Joseph and Henricta Gates, aged thirty-five and twenty-five years, respectively. Maiden name of mother, Horietta Kennard. Occupation of father, hotel proprietor. Nativity of larents, Fort Hamilton, L. I. Residence the same. Send along that prize to Yours very truly.

Mas. M. GATES.

Marie's youther is Richard Keogh, of Fort MARIE GATES.

Marie's voucher is Richard Keogh, of Fort

FIRST PRIZE-A Golden Double Eagle (\$20) to

The names and addresses of the children must be written on the backs of the photo-graphs for identification.

CONDITIONS. CONDITIONS.

Babies to be eligible for this contest must be two years old or less.

The picture of any buby entering is this competition must be sent to The Evenino Wonld, leading the the name and occupation of the logether with the name and occupation of the father; the full maiden name of the nother and their residence; the full name of the bely and that, faced with back velvet, timined with backled, overseen velvet and ribbon tireat care has been taken in the selection of evening homes. The prevailing styles this senson will be very low and flat. A great abundance of face will be used on velvet hats. their residence; the full name of the bety and the daes of birth of boby and its rather and mother. Also the name of some responsible per-son who will couch for the truth of the statements. Leters accompanying an entrance must not exceed 200 words in length and written on one side of the paper only.

If there are two or more pretty tables—so pretty that the Judge is unable to decide between pretty that the Judge is unable to decide between them—then the prize shall go to the one of these lables whose picture was first received.

Vandalism. [Prim Interview with Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix in To-Day's

The selection of the finest and most beautiful portion of Central Park as a site for the World's Fair is the first step in an act of vandalism which, if permitted to be consummer, Mr. Henpeck-No.o. She makes me an mated, cannot fail to result in irremediable allowance, when I carn enough, damage to the city of New York and the detriment of its people. There is a disposileft tion on the part of companies, corporations and real estate speculators to destroy all the parks in the city. St. John's Park, which contained a unique collection of American forest trees, beyond doubt the most complete

in the country, was destroyed to make way

for the freight depot or the Hudson River

Railroad. We see the outcome of this de-

structive tendency in the Battery Park, and

it is even proposed to close completely the

City Hall Park, a large part of which has already been disposed of to the United States Government. \$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,

FELT HATS ARE TO SUPERSEDE THE CORK HEAD-PIECES.

The Cork Hats Absorbed Water and Were Very Uncomfortable... The Commissioners Issue an Order for New Hats to Cost \$2.35 Each-Officers That Have Lust Year's Helmets Are Complaining

The metropolitan police are to wear a new style of helmet this Winter, or, rather, they are to return to a former style of helmet. About three mouths ago a letter signed



NEW STYLE. OLD STYLE. Discusted Patrolman " was received by and

printed in THE EVENING WORLD. This letter was a clear and eloquent indictment of the present cork belmet. It denounced the head-gear for being heavy, though cork is proverbially light, and for having a great capacity for absorbing rain. So many uncomplimentary things were said against the cork helmet in the letter that Commissioners McClave and Voorhis called upon the superintendent of the cloth depart-ment at Police Headquarters and asked him

to make an investigation.

The Superintendent made a report which fairly roasted the cork helmets. He said that the policemen complained that when the beiness go soaking wet they expanded, so as to give the officers the appearance of baying "twelfted heads."

"swelled heads."
When the clouds rolled by and the sun shone in the various precincts, it took the helmets a long time to dry. Moreover, they did not dry equally, but were apt to dry on

did not dry equalty, but were apt to dry on one side faster than on the other, and thus gave the officers' heads the appearance of being a little lop-sided.

Worse than all, the cork hats were likely to shrink so that the pressure on the policeman's trow gave him a headache. These headaches from too much water were one of the chief objections. A wet lat weighed from four to nine onnees more than a dry hat.

The general soutment of the police was, "shoot the cork helmet."

The Commissioners decided to go back to the feit helmet. Proposals were invited for furnishing them and four bids were received. That of Mr. John H. Spellman was the lowest, and was \$2.35 a he met. His contract will call for about \$10,000 worth of hats.

The new feit helmet is the same in shape and material as that worn by the force three years ago. It differs from the latter in color. Hitherto, the Winter felt helmets have been black, but the new ones will be blue.

The new helmet is very much lighter than the cark helmet. It Alfers allother in hance.

The new helmet is very much lighter than the cork belinet. It differs slightly in shape from it, teing less round. It has a blue and old gold cord, with gold accorns at the end.

The cork belinet was ingeniously made of four pieces of cork, joined together in a form like the dome of a church, and covered with Careful experiments were made with both

helmets and it was decided that the feit hats were far superior to the cork ones. The 1,300 policemen of the third grade, who have been on the force about a twelve-

who have been on the force about a twelve-month and get only a thousand dollars a year, are not enthusiastically in favor of buying new helmets.

They have their last Winter's helmets, which are still bright enough to pass muster this year, and as they have to buy new over-coats they are not anxious to buy new hats.

They fear they cannot use their old hel-mets for anything eyecut hauging baskets or mets for anything except hauging baskets or mets for anything except hanging casets or coal scuttles. It is said, however, that they will be permitted to wear their old helmets after dark—that is, they will be permitted to wear them on night patrol.

Superintendent Murray is a friend of the

cork helmets. He thinks it would be better to cover them with water-proof cloth than to get new fashioned ones.

GRAND FALL OPENING.

Sterns' Large Establishment Crowded With Admiring Spectators. Stern's fashionable establishment on West I wenty-third street is thronged to-day by visitors to the Fall opening. The goods in all de-partments are new, and have been selected with First Prize—A Golden Double Eagle (\$20) to the prefixest taby under two years in New York. Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken or Long Island City.

Second Prize—A Golden Eagle (\$10) to next to the prefixest baby in the five cities of this metropolis.

Third Prize—A Five-Dollar Gold piece to the metropolitan baby icho has but two superiors in point of baby charms.

The arms and have been selected with the care that comes with long experience. In the special dressmaking department many beautiful garments are now, and have been selected with the comes with long experience. In the special dressmaking department many beautiful garments are now, and have been selected with the comes with long experience. In the special dressmaking department many beautiful garments are now, and have been selected with the comes with long experience. In the special dressmaking department many beautiful garments are now, and have been selected with the comes with long experience. In the special dressmaking department many beautiful garments are now, and have been selected with the comes with long experience. In the special dressmaking department many beautiful garments are exhibited. Among those which stiract the greatest attention is a hand-some carriage costume of the fashionable shade of hellotrope, velvet and cloth combined. It is embroidered in gold and heliotrope. An ivery sating evening costume is also very prominent in the display. There are also a great variety of tea gowns in all the fashionable shades and colors. The assortment of open carriage costume is also very prominent in the display.

colors. The assortment of opera cloaks is superb.

In the silk department the Muscovite, satin brocade at d the sath damask attract particular notice, and the rich tinsel brocades in gold and silver, hand embroidered, are pleasing to the

BABY FUND CONTRIBUTION.

From a Friend. To the Fillian of the I revised World: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund from a

FRIEND OF THE LITTLE ONES, Allowances. From the New York Weekly, 1
Mr. Haj vy-Yes, sir, I make my wife a regular allowance every week. Don't you

[From Der Ulk.] Wife-Am I, then, never to have my own

lfushand-Certainly, my dovey; when we are toth agreed you can have your way, and when we dozer Uli have mine.

FULL WEIGHT



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. SEW YORK CHICAGO.

LAST WEEK

Fire Sale

AT THE

The Remaining Goods Must Be Sold during this week, at your own price.

FURNITURE, BEDDING.

As stylish as can be found, thoroughly constructed, exclusive, novel, and orig-

PARLOR FURNITURE. Among our many parior suits are some twenty pat-

We beg an inspection of our Bedroom Suits. An extraordinary variety, included in which are some fifty en-tirely new styles in Cherry, Antique Oak, Mahogany,

thina Closets, &c., at wonderfully low prices.

FOLDING BEDS.

"BUY OF THE MAKER."

Largest Furniture Store in the City.

housekeeping; good qualities; low prices; easy terms. B. M. Cowperthwait & Co.

and Chatham Square, N. Y.

SCALED LIKE A SERPENT.

A Policeman's Strange Malady from an Anstralian Spake's Bite. District, yesterday visited the Zoological Gar-

On Officer Dawson's hand between the second and third fingers is a little open wound, no larger than a pinhead, that has remained so since 1866, when he was bitten by a blacksnake in Australia. He wanted to find out whether the keepers of the Zoo had any partic dar specific for the bite of a snake, and

Dawson passed his boyhood in Berwick his mother sucked the wound to extract the

official, sent for Prof. Halford, of the Mel-bourne Hospital, who injected ammonia into the boy's wrist, and no ill-effects imme-diately followed from the bite. But for years Dawson has suffered from a most perplexing malady, which he cannot but attribute to the snake's bite. As soon as Spring weather comes on the palms of his hands develop a scaly eruption, which looks like the under part of a snake's body, and a like trouble appears in streaks on the legs

his duty.

Dawson has consulted emipent physicians Dawson has consulted eminent physicians in this country and in Australia, and has even travelled to Ind a to see if native knowledge of venomous serpents; could find a remedy for his case. He says he has spent more than he ever made in trying to get cured. His visit to the Zoo yesterday was prompted

of the sume species as the one which bit him.
The snake he picked out is called the
indigo snake, and comes from Bouth America. It is about seven feet long, and being a
new arrival at the Zoo little has been learned

of its pabet, and nature.

Dawson showed Keeper Byrne the swelling of his hands and their snakelike palms, They looked "raw" and inflamed and the scaly surface was singularly like a snake's belly.

(From Time.)
First Bank President—By the Portelectric system people will be able to travel at the

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them boneless, too."

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den, says the Philadelphia Press, not to see the animals, but to seek medical advice.

told a remarkable story.

Township, Gibb's Land, province of Victoria. When a boy of fifteen years playing in the bush he was bitten. He ran home and venom. His father, who was a high police official, sent for Prof. Halford, of the Mel-

like trouble appears in streaks on the legs below the knees and on the teet. The very puncture in the wrist, where Prof. The very puncture in the wirs, where it to that ord injected the ammonia, always shows a dark circle around it. The eruptions are very painful, and Policeman Dawson has difficulty in gripping his club when it is necessary to have it ready in the discharge of

by a review in the Sawklay Press of a magazine article by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell on snakes and their venom. He asked Heal Keeper Hyrne to show him the snakes, and among the collection he found one that he said was

It Will Be Needed.

rate of 200 miles an hour.
Second Fa.k President—I hope we shall have a new extradition treaty with Canada by the time it goes into operation.

of boneless codfish.